



CONVOCATION TODAY TO MARK FOUNDER'S DAY

The Cat's Meow
By Mew and Parr

This Page 1 column is meant to be about the doings at R.V.C. We'll bring you gags, and news, and dirt—You'd better watch out! We're on the alert!

"I'm sure she said 8:30"
Good news, men! We now have a new morgue. Nice, comfortable chairs to sit in, beautiful pictures on the wall to gaze at, a cheery fireplace to greet you—what more could a man ask for? The days of the anemic pink walls, the slippery leather chairs, and the cold foreboding atmosphere have gone forever.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Orchids are \$5.50
So nuts to you!

Problems of RVC 146
Don't let your eyes pop out of your heads if you see a group of pathetic freshmen wandering around the campus with their dresses back to front. It will only be the freshmen getting initiated into R.V.C. Other measures of initiation will be: wearing placards with names, faculties, home towns, and shoe sizes inscribed upon them; sitting on only three inches of their chairs at meals; wearing red, white and blue; having the pleasure of making the upper classmen's beds each morning; answering the telephone at all times. At the end of the initiation period the freshmen must hold a party for the upper classmen providing both entertainment and refreshment.

Daily Party to Be Held for Frosh**Entertainment Demonstration To Be Featured**

In conjunction with the Freshman Reception Committee, the McGill Daily has set apart Wednesday night, October the seventh, to initiate new students into the inner workings of the Campus Paper.

Few students have realized when scanning the Daily just how much time and effort are entailed in its production. This is their opportunity to find out. This will also be the first formal introduction to the mysteries of the Daily, to the large numbers of Freshmen from all Faculties who have been registering as reporters. The demonstration will take place in the Union Grill Room at 8 p.m., and will be followed by a varied entertainment featuring a skit, refreshments and dancing to the nickelodeon. Every student interested in journalism is urged to come to the Union tomorrow evening to avail himself of this opportunity to gain newspaper experience.

Carnegie Music Room

The Carnegie School of Music announces the opening of the Music Room for all students of the University. The Music Room will have to remain closed at certain periods, because of the lack of supervisors, but this condition could be remedied if some students volunteered to supervise.

Around the Globe**Stalingrad Attack:**

Hurling three infantry divisions, one hundred tanks, and many dive bombers against the Russian defenders, the Germans have begun another huge drive in the northern suburbs of Stalingrad. Although Soviet troops were said to have repulsed several enemy attacks, the Germans were acknowledged to have made some slight gains.

Battle for Solomons:

The United States Navy reported that the battle for the Solomons continues with savage ground clashes and mounting destruction of enemy planes.

Cards Win World Series:

By defeating the New York Yankees 4-2 yesterday, the St. Louis Cardinals became the world's champions of baseball. Kurowski's homer in the ninth inning with one on gave St. Louis its fourth straight triumph after losing the first game to the Yanks.

S.C.M. Conversat Will Be Next Friday Evening**Informal Dress Stressed For Both Coeds and Men**

The S.C.M. Conversat will be held on Friday evening at eight-fifteen p.m. in the McGill Union. All freshmen, if they wear their green bows and bring along the S.C.M. Conversat tickets given them at registration, may attend.

The purpose of the conversat is to enable all the freshmen and freshmen to become acquainted. There will be a number of games to start the evening off. As the committee in charge thought that every new student should learn to sing the McGill songs, the next part of the program will be devoted to a sing song. Students are requested to bring McGill "bibles" so that they will be able to follow the

words. A skit dealing with the pitfalls which befall the innocent young freshman has been prepared and will be presented sometime during the evening. The main event, of course will be dancing. Arrangements are being made to procure the services of an orchestra to provide the music. The name of the band will be announced later. The committee wishes to stress the fact that dress is to be completely informal. Skirts and sweaters and saddle shoes will be in order for the girls, and corresponding attire for the men. Refreshments will be on sale at the new snack bar in the Union Grill Room.

Registration Figures Show Increase in War Studies**Attendance This Year About Equal to That Of 1941-42 Session**

Early registration figures released yesterday by the University show that McGill's attendance this year will be as great as, if not greater than, last year's attendance. Since these figures do not take into account late registration and changes of courses, they are not entirely reliable, but it was stressed that several conclusions may be drawn. Greatest significance is attached to the increases and decreases in the various faculties.

In the Faculty of Arts and Science, there has been a decrease of 37 students. There has, however, been an increase in the number of (Continued on Page Four)

Maccabean Circle Plans Being Made For Session

The Maccabean Circle will hold its opening meeting of the year in the Union on October 25th at 2:30.

Mr. Philip Vineberg, the Circle's faculty adviser, will be the guest speaker. Selections by George Gershwin will be played in a planned musical program from 2:30-3:30 in the Reading Room. The executive will be presented to the members and there will be discussion and completion of plans for the session.

All Jewish students registered at McGill are automatically members of the Circle. This year, the executive has been working on a round of social activities aside from the meetings held in the Union every third Sunday. In the two weeks following the first meeting, members will be able to attend a musicale and an informal dance. There will be no charge for refreshments or admission at any meetings this year. Members of the R.C.A.F. squadron stationed on the Campus are invited to all Circle functions.

ATTENTION RVC '43

ALL SENIOR women are asked to register today with the War Service Committee of the Women's Union, in the Arts Common Room from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. This is not necessary for students who registered last Friday, but it includes those who registered in Room 25 in the Arts building last week. This is very important.

Women to Sign For W.S.P.W.**Registration Compulsory For All Coeds**

During the summer, there was a request for the substitution of service for war-training by the Fourth-Year students, and this was granted by the Senate Committee on the War Service Program for Women after letters of application had been received from senior students of R.V.C. The Senate Committee referred the care of the program to a student committee to be headed by Mrs. Hyreill.

It was decided that this women's student committee be the Women's Union executive. During the summer, Mrs. Tyrrell and a student group, headed by Helen McMurray, B.A. 3, made a survey of the volunteer jobs to be available. To supplement this, the fourth year students have been asked to register with the Women's Union. The last day for this is today, in the Arts Building Common Room, from 10-11:15. The results are going to the Women's Union executive which will sort them out tomorrow night. The approved list of the students who may substitute services for training in fourth year R.V.C. will be published in next Tuesday's Daily. This service will be a two-hour requirement and does not mean a substitution for Physical Training.

The following is an official release on the training. War Service Programme for Women

All undergraduate women students in all years must register for (Continued on Page Four)

Commerce Frosh Attend Meeting**Professors Are Introduced At The Gathering**

Clad in green bows, Commerce Freshmen and Freshettes crowded the McGill Union Grill Room last night to attend the first Commerce Undergraduate gathering of the year. Also present at this meeting were the School of Commerce's two newest Professors, Dr. Higgins and Dr. Kierstead and several other members of the Commerce staff.

Under the chairmanship of Don Delvin, retiring President of the Society, the meeting was held for the purpose of introducing Commerce Frosh to the members of their staff and fellow-students. The Chairman introduced the Professors present individually. When presentation, each of the Professors gave a little talk to the gathering about general student life and concerning the responsibilities of University students during wartime. Dr. Beach, head of the School of Commerce could not attend the meeting because of illness.

Another aim of the gathering was to acquaint the newcomers to Commerce with their Undergraduate activities for the coming year. The Chairman announced that the Society's constitution was revised during the summer with the full approval of Commerce students attending the summer course. He also stated that a list of suggestions for the Society had been set up by these students which he hoped would be followed by the Society this year.

139 Graduates Will Receive Degrees; Freshmen, Freshettes Must Parade To Memorial Gymnasium for Ceremony**Will Assemble At 4.00 p.m.****Parade To Form Up at James McGill's Tomb**

All Freshmen and Freshettes are required to attend the Fall Convocation which is being held this afternoon. They will congregate in front of the Arts Building around the tomb of James McGill at 4:00 p.m. Here they will be formed up into a procession by members of the Scarlet Key and the Red Wings Society.

When the procession is formed, the parade will move off down the centre of the campus, and through the Roddick Memorial Gates into Sherbrooke Street. It will continue on up University to Pine, and along Pine to the Gymnasium. Entering the Gymnasium by the C.O.T.C. entrance, the parade will file into the Auditorium and take up the seats reserved for it in the audience. (Continued on Page Four)

FALL CONVOCATION.

The following is the programme of the Fall Convocation to be held in the Gymnasium on Tuesday, October the sixth at 4.30 p.m.

1. Convocation Prayer: The Reverend Dr. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, Principal of U.T.C.
 2. Hall Alma Mater.
 3. Presentation of Diplomas and Confering of Degrees.
 4. Presentation of Scholarship Winners.
 5. Presentation of Prizes in the Faculty of Medicine.
 6. The Principal.
 7. Benediction.
- God Save the King.
Diploma of Licentiate in Music.

Elections Take Place Oct. 19**Deadline For Nominations Set For Tomorrow**

It has been announced that the elections to the major campus posts in the faculty of Arts and Science, the school of Commerce and R.V.C., will take place on Oct. 19. All undergraduates of the faculties concerned may vote.

In accordance with regulations, nominees who are at present being sought, must be in their senior year. (Continued on Page Four)

Economists Hold First Meeting Thursday 15th.

The Political Economy Club is planning to hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Nov. 15, at the McGill Union. According to tradition, female students will not be present, but a large male attendance is expected.

Meetings are open to all male students in Economy and Political Science. It has been announced that meetings will probably be held every third Thursday, and that a fee of 10 cents per meeting will be charged.

The meetings consist essentially of talks on Economy and Political Science, as well as discussions on questions of current interest. The members are usually the only speakers, but guest speakers are frequently invited. It is hoped that a speaker will be present at the opening meeting.

Convocation Today Celebrates Birthday of McGill's Founder

Today, October the sixth, is Founder's Day at this University. It is the anniversary of the birth of James McGill in 1774. The Fall Convocation, which is being held this afternoon, is perhaps the last remaining ceremony which celebrates the memory of the institutor of the College.

In former years there used to be a colorful ceremonial in front of the Arts Building; here, under a Chinese Ghinko tree, stands the tomb of James McGill. Early in the afternoon, a small detachment of His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards would come marching up the campus and halt by the tomb. Drawn up in three lines, they would stand at attention while the Principal went through the ceremony of inspecting the guard. Then, in watches of four, they would take up their position around the memorial to James McGill and stand guard there for the rest of the afternoon.

His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards was always chosen for this duty because it had been McGill's own regiment.

At a still earlier date it was customary for the Sports Day of the University to be held on this date, and all lectures were canceled in its celebration.

Of James McGill himself, only the most meagre information is available. He was born on the sixth of October in the year 1774, in the city of Glasgow in Scotland. When twelve years old, he entered Glas-

gow University, it being customary in those days for students to begin college studies at a rather early age. His education completed, he came out to the British American Colonies. Just before the American Revolution he moved to Canada, and by the time the colonies rebelled, he and his brother were firmly established in the fur business in Montreal, having connection with the North-West Fur Trading Company.

He is described by his contemporaries as being of pleasing personality, and held in high respect. He was also said to be of social temperament, though much given to reading.

At the age of sixty-nine, in the year 1813, James McGill died, and was buried three days later on December the twenty-first.

It was McGill's friend, the Reverend John Strachan, who is said to have put into McGill's head the idea of founding a university, for the two of them often conversed on the subject of a fitting and lasting memorial to any human being. Strachan suggested that a college would not only be a lasting, but also the best and most needed memorial.

Accordingly when McGill drew up his will he left his Burnside estate and the sum of ten thousand pounds sterling to be devoted to the founding of a university, and when his death occurred two years after his will was made, our university came into being.

Convocation Ball Tonight**Blake Sewell to Play at Year's First Formal**

Today, the graduates of McGill's first summer session will reap the just and well earned reward of their labours. They will celebrate in a manner not in the least impaired by any change in the conventional scene, time or circumstance, at their Convocation Ball. This will be their last college affair, but for the students of every other year in every other faculty, this will be the first formal of the year. For everyone is welcome, from the lordly senior to the lowly frosh. The patrons at the ball will be (Continued on Page Four)

Meds, Plumbers Hold Open House**Mechanics, Anatomy Are Displayed To Inquisitive Frosh**

Last night the Engineers and Medical students opened their doors to all Freshmen interested in the works followed in these faculties.

In the Engineering Building, the Frosh were taken into custody, in groups of five, by an Engineer who proceeded to exhibit the features of the building. First the Frosh were escorted into a large room filled with steam engines of many descriptions. They were much too complicated for a layman to describe, but notable among them was a marine engine, which towered about thirty feet above the floor. The Freshman then entered the Mechanical Department. The Engineers exhibited their prowess at (Continued on Page Four)

Summer School Grads Listed**Dr. James Will Give Founder's Day Address**

The University's Fall Convocation will be held this afternoon in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. The ceremonies will be distinguished this year by features which have not appeared in the past.

For the first time students will be presented for capping who have attended courses during the summer, and thus accelerated their rate of study for the purpose of entering into various branches of work helpful to the war effort. Well over one hundred degrees will be conferred this time of candidate.

Prizes In Medicine Given.
The prizes in Medicine, heretofore awarded in a special ceremony in the Medical Building, will this year be given at Convocation.

As usual, degrees will be conferred on Fall Graduates. These are, in general, those who have studied for their Master's or Doctor's degree during the summer. At the same time, the custom established three years ago, of presenting scholarship winners to the President of the Convocation will be observed.

Sir Edward Beatty, the Chancellor of the University, will be unable to be present again this year. His place will be taken by Dr. F. Cyril James, the Principal. Dr. James will perform the capping ceremony, and convey the congratulations of the University to the winners of scholarships. He will also deliver the convocation address.

The Reverend Dr. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, Principal of the United Theological College, will be present to deliver the Convocation Prayer. The music required for the ceremonies will be provided by the band of the McGill C.O.T.C.

No honorary degrees will be conferred at this convocation. The following is a list of graduating students:

Diploma of Licentiate in Music,
Class B—Performer:
Augustus J. McKnight.
Bachelor of Science in Agriculture:

Coldwell, Blake Burgess; Reid, James Carruthers.
Bachelor of Music:
Katharina Schultz.

Bachelor of Commerce:
Brennan, Elizabeth Anne; Briggs, Albert Charles; Brodeur, Guy; Dailley, Thomas Dunn; Delvin, Donald Charles; Elfrith, Leonard; England, Douglas Norton; Hebert, Guy (Continued on Page Four)

LECTURES CANCELLED

All lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. today in order that students may attend the Annual Fall Convocation.
T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Around the Campus

Today: Fall Convocation at 4.30 in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium . . . and, later, in the evening, the Convocation Ball to celebrate this event. . . . Today is positively the last day for nomination of representatives to the Students Society.

Friday: The Freshmen will gather together with their green bows, "bibles" and other paraphernalia, their S.C.M. invitation tickets included, to enjoy themselves at the Conversat which, as usual, is one of the features of Freshman Reception Week.

Coming: A party by the Cosmopolitan Club.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

RAYMOND AYOUNG.....Editor-in-Chief
EDWARD D. JOSEPH.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM MUNRO.....News Editor
JIM MACLEOD.....Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER.....Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Feature Editor.....Marion S. Whitehouse
C.U.P. Editor.....Bob Macintosh
Exchanges Editor.....Joan Cassidy
Women's Editor.....Suzann F. Cohen
Women's Sport Editor.....Irene Polls

News

Joan Allison.....Allan D. Bloomberg
May Ebbitt.....Lyle Brennan
Ross Macdonald.....Arnel Robitaille
Kina M. Mitchell.....Max Schuller
Mike Rossy

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Sports
Ross Macdonald.....Lyle Brennan

REPORTERS

Moe Lang, Francis Allen, Zelda Slavovskii,
Mittl Berger, Dorothy Hopson, Anne
Hughes, Nora Magid, Frank Steen, Gus
Richter, Maurice Lafrance, D. McIntyre,
Bob Sweet, Ted Blake, Lee Esfakis.

Montreal, Tuesday, October 6, 1942
Vol. XXXII—No. 4

Convocation

Today's convocation is particularly significant since the first class to graduate under the new acceleration plan will receive their degrees.

Of further significance is the fact that a relatively large number of these students is now on active service. It has been characteristic in the past three years that McGill lead most universities in the adoption of plans that will aid in the national war effort and place at the disposal of the nation very capable students, qualified to act as leaders in any task whatsoever.

Over a century has elapsed since the college was founded and during that time has exceeded the fondest hopes of even the most optimistic dreamer. Since its inception it has grown from a modest college—for it was only a college at the time—housing some thirty students, to a large university, housing one of the best medical schools in the world, one of the foremost engineering faculties on the continent, as well as other faculties with any at other universities. A great pageant of distinguished men has been associated with McGill and it is a tribute to Board of Governors and Senate—both past and present—that the name of McGill has become synonymous with higher learning.

Students today will be told again of the ordeal they will face as they leave college to face an unsettled world. They will be given advice about meeting the problems they will face; they will be told how they are about to acquire a new education entirely different from the book learning they had acquired during four years at college. And to those who have left, or are preparing to leave for the armed services, the university extends its best wishes.

A Woman in Engineering

This year has seen the admittance of a woman into the Faculty of Engineering. Other women have tried in previous years and failed to gain that admission. Many of these had much higher marks than those required of the male students; and their sincerity for wishing to study engineering no one doubted. It was women like these that caused the members of the Faculty to consider the situation favourably and fairly. There were many Faculty members on both sides of the argument for and against allowing women in; all could find ground for their decisions in the matter. This year only one application was received from a woman candidate, and this year was when the balance swung in favour of allowing women to enter.

The position which this puts the new entrant in is, needless to say, difficult. During the whole of the year all eyes, both of those who supported her and of those who fought her, will be upon her. Those who were against admitting her will be eager to find misdeeds and slakings in her work day by day, which they may point to and say: "This is what we predicted would happen if a woman were

allowed to enter." And if such should happen those who supported her application will feel that they have not gained the loyalty they deserved in return for their support. While all this may not reflect upon the present woman engineer who, if she gains the required marks, will doubtless be allowed to continue on in her course, it will reflect upon the applications of other women candidates in years to follow. The responsibility therefore which rests upon this woman cannot be overestimated. If she fails it may mean that the doors of the Faculty will be closed for another decade to those women, who, if few in number, may be very worthy, and who should at least have the benefit of the advantages gained by all the sincere candidates who tried in other years and failed. If she succeeds in gaining the respect and admiration of both her professors and her classmates, she might be considered one of the pioneer women of McGill and of engineering in Canada.

The old slogan that is eternally quoted at women who try to enter what men have thus far considered their own private fields may be applied here: A WOMAN ENGINEER DOES NOT HAVE TO BE AS GOOD AS A MAN ENGINEER TO SUCCEED; SHE HAS TO BE BETTER.

Static

by Mike

Exclusive! Anna Neagle to Appear on Merchant Navy Show:

We have just received the information that Miss Anna Neagle will make an appearance on the Merchant Navy Program to be broadcast from Montreal on Friday at 8 p.m. The program is to be broadcast from the Sailors' Institute, 352 Place Royale, all students are invited to attend. First come first served, however. Morris Davis produces and his brother Dodo writes the script. Russ Titus is M.C., while Lamont "Monty" Tilden does the announcing.

Montreal To See One Victory Loan Show:

Although Toronto will have three, Montreal has succeeded this year in obtaining one all star Victory Loan program. Last year we were unable to obtain any. The tentative date for the presentation is Oct. 14 but more about that in a later column.

The show this week to be broadcast from Toronto on Oct. 7 from 9-10 p.m. will feature Madeleine Carroll, Thomas L. Thomas, noted baritone, and Vicente Gomez, world renowned guitarist. To supply the music there will be a thirty-five piece orchestra and the whole show will be produced by Rupert Caplan, of the CBC's Montreal producing staff.

Play of the Week Series:

The Play of the Week Series from Montreal, produced by Rupert Caplan and featuring original Canadian scripts will begin a new schedule on Oct. 6 at 8.05 with "The Brave Die Once" by Teresa Lewis. As Caplan will be in Toronto to produce the All Star Variety Hour, Gerald Rowan, veteran actor and director, well known to Canadian listeners, will produce the first few shows. Prospective radio writers would do well to listen to these shows to get an idea of the material wanted. The time again 8.05, Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Radio Aspirants Please Note:

All those who aspire to appear before the microphone at some time or another, should be interested in the following. This year a new Radio Workshop will be inaugurated. The members of the workshop will write, act and produce their own scripts. Recordings will be made of each script, and the more talented members will be given an opportunity at a professional audition. A series of talks and tours taking in all forms of radio work will be given. All those interested should write Mike care of the Daily.

Radio Scripts Needed by the CBC:

Talking with a few producers and script writers at the CBC, we have found that there is a marked scarcity of radio scripts. One of the script writers felt that it might be wise for some students, who ordinarily would send a short story to a magazine, to try their hand at radio script writing. The script should be at least one half hour long on any topic, comedy, drama, variety etc. Any students who desire more information should get in touch with Mike at the Daily.

Students Invited to Attend Radio in the School at M.H.S.:

On October 8th at 8.30 p.m. there will be a demonstration of "Radio in the School" to be held in the Montreal High School Auditorium. There will be an address of welcome by Mr. Gladstone Murray, general manager of the CBC, and a demonstration broadcast "Elgin—the Figurehead" produced on the stage, with a classroom discussion afterwards by the pupils. McGill students are invited to attend.

Bouquets:

To Jeffrey Ford and Ed Alinger for the excellent way in which they ran the Federated Charities series of broadcasts... It has been said that the programs were the best ever presented in this field and what with the difficulties in obtaining talent and facilities, they deserve all the more credit for coming up with

the nicest group shows heard in these parts...

To Miss Genevieve Barre whose untiring efforts, on behalf of the CBC, has finally brought some very fine educational programs to the CBC networks and Canada in schools. Miss Barre is the woman behind the scenes in the organization of the Radio in the School broadcast and is currently writing three scripts for the "Canadian Heroes" programs.

Fresh Fashions

by Filia Campi

Greetings, girls of the campus, it's swell to be back talking to you about what is new hanging on the campus clothes line, what is new hanging on the store hangers and what is original or useful on both.

This week we'd like to give a few words of advice to the freshettes. Well, not exactly a word of advice but rather a list against which they can check their wardrobes. Most of the freshettes will find that they have a great deal more clothes than the amount listed, which is fine. A few of you will find that you have more than is listed of one and less of another. In such case you may use this list as a guide to your shopping during the year. The list is based on a quiz taken of college girls wardrobes and on what we have found true from our own experience.

1. 1 Good suit to form the basic outfit of your wardrobe.

Tweed, plaid or corduroy are the suggested materials. Some of you may argue quite justifiably that you don't absolutely need a suit, but we have listed one here because we think it, along with your overcoat, will be what you'll want to wear most during the year. A suit is always in good taste for campus and street wear, and if the whole colour scheme of your wardrobe is carefully worked out, the jacket or skirt of the suit may be paired off with your other jackets or skirts.

2. 2 Overcoats.

One light slip-on or reversible for fall and spring wear, and a good warm one for winter. A fur coat is your best possible choice in a winter coat if you can afford it. Remember that you will be wearing it in and out of buildings, slipping it off around your shoulders during lectures, and it requires a coat of good cloth or good fur that will not rub and look tattered after coming through all that.

3. 3 Skirts or 2 skirts and a jumper.

Skirts are important as you will probably wear one every lecture day. Dresses are rarely worn to lectures.

4. At Least 5 sweaters.

If you prefer you may substitute blouses for sweaters but you must have something to wear along with your skirts and your suit. If you are away from home, sweaters, which require much less washing than blouses will be the most practical for you.

5. At Least 2 tea and dance dresses.

These should be of good crepe or wool. Naturally the more dresses you have, the luckier you are. However, you can get by on two good dresses.

6. 2 pair of shoes

One pair of loafers, brogues, saddle shoes or some such type suitable for wearing around the campus. The other pair are to be worn for dates. Pumps are the most popular for this purpose.

7. 1 hat for evening wear

Whatever style suits you. You also need a kerchief or a soft gaberdine or felt to wear on rainy days. The majority of the girls as you have doubtlessly noticed do not bother wearing hats on the campus.

8. 2 pairs of gloves

Even though most coeds do not wear hats, they always wear gloves, and you need at least 2 pair. One for every day wear and one for "going out."

This list is incomplete in that it does not include formal clothes, slippers, capes, stockings, purses and other accessories. Well, an evening dress is not a necessity unless you get that precious invitation to the Prom or the Med-Plumbers' Ball, and as for stockings... everyone wear a different amount depending on whether she wears them to lectures and how well she takes care of them. We would suggest you keep a spare pair of sheer ones on hand for emergencies.

How much does all this cost? This really is the important question, isn't it? Here, we are going to quote the quiz which discovered that the average yearly income clothes budget of 45% of college girls is \$100 to \$200. Thirty percent of quizzed co-eds spend between \$200 and \$300. Eight percent spend \$400 and a lucky sixteen percent have \$500 at their disposal.

You can figure out what your category is, and arrange your clothes budget accordingly.

We hope this has been of some use to you, and we'll be seeing you next week.

Varied Verse

SONGS OF TODAY

Snake-like these poems drag their tortuous coils
Or writhe in almy sentences of woe,
Or sudden dart with fires of feeble flame
And sting with long spent poison. Faithful still
The poets guard their sadly rusted treasure—
A golden message long since given and
spurned
By hearts too sad to listen, minds too shy
To heed and businessmen too busy.
That is all and all that ever was—
One sun-splashed afternoon of waning
splendour,
And then the twilight of weak disillusion,
Synthetic sadness, passion poorly played,
And death made sordid by an idiot rage.
—De L'Esperance

THE NICE BOY

An Unpleasant Reflection

The great shortcoming of the nice boy is that his charm weakens his punch. He is so naturally agreeable that he loses a lot of penetrating power. In college we see the nice boy walking through life and smiling hello as he goes, always sitting politely between people and hardly ever knocking anyone down.

He is perhaps so refined his blood has become thin and he lacks the stamina to make a fight for anything he believes in. Or worse still he believes in nothing seriously enough to be able to fight for it.

More likely he has inherited from the chameleon the social grace of changing his color to suit his environment. He is aware of no inconsistency in himself as he moves from one environment to another, because all his adaptations are made without conscious effort. He is aided considerably by the fact that in college it is easy to find environments closely related. In fact it is second nature for the nice boy to drift from pastel to pastel, with an occasional dark green (for Saturday afternoon) or purple (for Saturday night). He meets very few plaids, hardly any checkerboards, and dark grays in harmony with his sensitivity (a polite word for softness or sentimentality).

His reputation moves before him wherever he goes and when his name is mentioned people smile and shake their heads and say, "There is a really good guy." This reputation is usually well-founded because the nice boy usually has a definite talent. He is successful in his studies through brilliance or plugging, he is a fine athlete and a great sportsman, or he has made a success in some well-regarded campus activity.

At his minimum he is a good party-boy or just fun to be with. He is a nice boy, a good boy, he is deft in conversation and respectful to his elders, there is hardly anything to be said against him.

There is hardly anything to be said against him because he has hardly a thing to say against anything. He is not against things that the company is not against. In argument he listens, or advances opinions popular and well-documented. His opinions are hardly ever minority opinions.

He is quick with his name-recalling, his genuine smile and his unaffected campus small-talk. He knows what is wet and he is never it.

His strength lies in his ability to gain honors and responsible positions without conscious political maneuvering, his knack of handling his accomplishments without display, and the ease with which his charm makes people like him.

His weakness lies in his inability to take an unpopular stand and hold it, his incapacity for making his beliefs and accomplishments dynamite for creative growth in the college, and his furthering of standards that must be mediocre so long as they are uncritical.

His danger to himself is that his charm generates sterility. His danger to the college is that his sterility generates complacency.

—The Darlmouth.

BLITZKRIEG.

Ah-h-chool

What's going on here? What can I do

To get rid of this sniffle? I can't seem to stop it. Of course, it's just a piffle

That I should be catching the 'flu! Ah-h-chool!

It's bomblike somehow, and delayed action type.

The tantalization of nose irritation And a thrilling tinkling delicate shiver

Subtly suggests that the time's about ripe

For another explosion— Ah-h-chool!

With eyes that are bleary and muscles so weary

I'll drag myself to the Infirmary Ward

And morosely consider how such a small trifle

Can convince you completely That life's a bit dreary.

Ah-h-chool!

"What? I have a fever?" That won't ever do!

I couldn't miss out on the skating and parties—

Oh, yes—and the lectures—it's perfectly silly—

But what can you do with the 'flu? Ah-h-chool!

—Gateway.

COMMUNIST

How this place is accursed;
How the last shall be first;
How there shall be no first or last;
How to be classified instead of classed.

SPECIAL RATES

for McGill Students

ESSAYS & THESES

typed by

Gertrude Doyle

Mount Royal Hotel
(Mezzanine Floor)

PL. 6767—PL. 7777

C. P. A.

Corporation of Public Accountants of the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership and the degree of CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (C.P.A.) upon passing the required examinations under a Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the above Corporation.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

Royal Bank Bldg.

HA. 1854

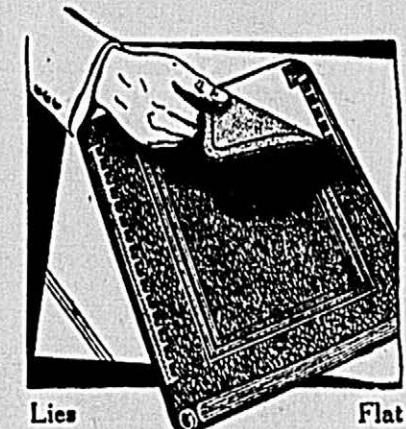


"Oh daddy, I'm going to be married!"
"That will be a load off my Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

STUDENTS MEET AT
BEN'S CIGAR STORE
2095 UNIVERSITY STREET
JUST BELOW SHERBROOKE
For Light Lunches, Sodas, Cigarettes, Sandwiches,
Milk Shakes, Hot Drinks



DOMINION
BLANK BOOK
CO., LIMITED

LOOSE LEAF COVERS

With or Without Zippers

WELL MADE — ALL SIZES
CONVENIENT TO USE

Ask to see the Dominion Line of Covers

THE MONTREAL BOOK ROOM LIMITED

1455 McGill College Avenue

and

THE POOLE BOOK STORE

2055 McGill College Avenue

NOTICE

As the President of the McGill Debating Union Society is not returning to the University for the session 1942-43 NOMINATIONS for the Presidency of the McGill Debating Union Society are herewith called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union by 2.30 P.M. Wednesday, October 7th, 1942.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

UNDERGRADUATES

(MEN and WOMEN)

WHO WISH TO DO

PART-TIME WORK

Should Register Now at the

STUDENTS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

in the MCGILL UNION

REGISTRATION HOURS:—Mornings 9.30—12.00
Afternoons 2.00—4.00
And by appointment.

BUSINESS HOURS: 9.00—12.30 and 2.00—5.30

Tennis Tourney Commences

Sportscene
by Lyle

Several Players Show Promise in Opening Matches

The World Series is over! That gives us our cue to settle into our normal study routine again, but aren't those Cards some ball team! True, the Yanks are not all they were earlier in the season, but let's not take anything away from these youngsters who hail from St. Louis. They played the brand of baseball that left little doubt in any mind that they would be more than a match for any other team, anytime, anywhere.

As far back as one can remember, St. Louis teams have seemed to display that fiery play which is now synonymous with the name Cardinals. Maybe it's the good air way out there in the mid-west. Who said St. Louis is smoky? Of course the St. Louis system of step-up teams has long been as well-organized as any rival combine, even that of the Yankees. But that does not explain the will-to-win that the Red Birds so consistently show defensively and offensively alike. Such teams as this have bestowed immortality on the great American game. Probably we can pay no greater tribute than that...

This Johnny Beazley kid is both colorful and deadly effective on the mound. His accomplishment during the regular season stood at twenty-one wins against six losses, and to crown all, he twice stopped the mighty Yanks in the post-season classic. He is a showman — one of those rare athletes who are personally responsible for about the attendance at these affairs, and most of the color.

Johnny has all the confidence of youth. Probably the only one who really believed that he could strut his twenty-three years out to the mound and best the great Ernie Bonham and a victorious Yankee clan, in World Series play. But believe he did, and he strutted too, and when the smoke cleared, he was swaggering into the dressing room with a Yankee scalp in his belt.

The kid reminds us of a great predecessor who tolled with the last St. Louis club to win a world championship. His name, of course is Dizzy Dean, and this cocksure attitude of young Beazley had a tang of the Dean's showmanship in it. One story that is still told concerning the great Diz bears repetition here. It has to do with his minor league appearance in a crucial game. It was the last inning, the league's slugger at bat, the winning run at third, and the count three and two. At this point Diz promptly doffed his cap and began to publicly address his delighted fans and stunned opponents:

"Ladies and Gentlemen," he shouted. "This is known as a dramatic situation. We have the greatest pitcher in the league—maybe in the whole world on the mound. That's me. We have the greatest slugger in the league at bat. We are all heroes right now. All eyes are focussed on us, your hearts are beating with pride, for one or the other of us, depending on which side you are rooting. We are two great men as we face each other. But in just one minute, one of us is going to be a great big bum! I thank you."

Diz put on his cap, wound up, shot his fast one past the letters of the batter for the third and final out. Quick as a flash, Diz whipped off his cap and roared:

"WELL IT AIN'T ME!"

Lost
One black Parker fountain pen in the Engineering Building. Will finder please telephone Calumet 7014, or leave with Fred Barton.

Found
One fountain pen, near Arts Building, Monday morning. Call AMherst 4214 and ask for Roger.

The Annual Tennis Tournament got off to an excellent start this afternoon at 2 p.m. on the campus courts. Some fine play was on display and judging from a few of the matches, it appears to be highly probable that Bob Watt will receive some very stiff competition before the tourney is completed.

In the opening match, B. W. Mendel had his hands full in stopping Ken Winters. Both players fought every inch of the way. Winters, after losing the opening set 8-6, literally played his heart out to win the second one 7-5. However, Mendel went on to win the match with some very sound tennis in the final with the score of 6-3.

HIGHLIGHT SET
Another highlight of the afternoon was the match between J. Karefa-smart and H. Solomon. This also went to 3 sets with the former turning a fine effort to win, 6-0, 7-9, and 6-4. Both of these players drilled and volleyed with great effectiveness.

Lengthy rallies were predominant in the match between Cohen and Cooper, with Cohen going on to win in three sets, 6-4, 4-6 and 8-6. Defending champion, Bob Watt, won by default from G. Gendron, and along with the rest of the winners today, he will move on to the second round.

With the aid of the Weatherman, more matches will be played tomorrow. Some very interesting tennis will be on display as three of the top-seeded players—Henneman, Duff and Richer will be seen in action. It is predicted that one of these three will provide an upset in the final outcome of the tournament. Interested fans would not go wrong in seeing these matches.

Players are asked to wear white on the courts, and are reminded that if they have to change the time of their match, they must phone B. Watt, PL. 6773, or be defaulted.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

B. W. Mendel defeated Ken Winters, 6-8, 7-5, 6-3.

Elwood Henneman defeated W. H. Urquhart, 6-1, 6-2.

Irwin Leopold defeated E. Taylor, default.

Bob Watt defeated G. H. Gendron, default.

J. Karefa-Smart defeated H. Solomon, 6-0, 7-9, 6-4.

Donald Tilley defeated J. Monrose, 6-4, 6-2.

Jerry Rothschild defeated J. Shop, default.

Jack Hayes defeated R. E. Smith, 6-2, 6-2.

M. F. MacDowall defeated Robert Bonin, 6-2, 6-2.

R. D. Collier defeated Kevin Power, default.

Fred Rothschild defeated Jack McMartin, default.

N. J. Roche defeated Ernie Terner, default.

Jean Richer defeated Henry Schacter, 6-2, 6-1.

Carlos Gubbens defeated Victor Goldbloom, 6-0, 6-2.

J. M. de la Chevrotiere defeated James Hyndman, default.

P. Z. Cohen defeated Howard Cooper, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

J. K. Park defeated E. Eldinge, 6-4, 6-3.

B. Bercher defeated A. M. Deschenes, 6-4, 6-2.

TODAY'S MATCHES

1:00 p.m.—
N. Lau vs. H. E. Pope, D. Highland vs. Ian Darroch, Bishop vs. R. M. MacIntosh, Donald Tilley vs. Irwin Leopold, R. E. Freisenbruch vs. Jim Duff, T. H. Summerby vs. Gerald Ledain, Walter Palmer vs. David Schwartz, A. Cohen vs. Stew Cooper.

2:00 p.m.—
G. R. Ramsey vs. Perry Croft, J. Karefa-Smart vs. Elwood Henne-

Sport Notices

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The gymnasium is now open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily, except Sunday, and is free for student use at any time when not reserved for military parades, etc.

Men may engage in Basketball, Badminton, Apparatus, Squash, Boxing, Wrestling, Weight-lifting whenever the areas reserved for these sports are not in use.

TOUCH RUGBY

The intercompany touch rugby league will start soon. Games will be played on the Lower campus this year at 5:15 p.m. on Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays. A ball may be secured from the attendant at the tennis courts, and should be returned promptly so that it will be available for the next group.

SOFTBALL

Any student desiring to play softball should report to the Upper field next to Douglas Hall at 5:00 p.m. on the day his faculty is scheduled to hold a try-out.

Following is a schedule of the softball tryouts.

Monday, October 5
Arts—North Diamond.

Wednesday, October 7
Science—North Diamond.

Thursday, October 8
Engineering—South Diamond.

Friday, October 9
Commerce—North Diamond.

Dentistry—South Diamond.

Any team desiring more than one tryout can do so by notifying the proper authorities.

The softball league will get under way on October 13, and all faculties must have their teams entered prior to this time.

TRACK

Track and Harrier practice is being held at the Stadium daily from 4 to 6 p.m. The Inter-Company Track Meet will be held on Sports Day, October 16th. Every man who has ever participated in any track events should turn out and prepare for the Inter-Company Meet. There are fourteen events and, as the first ten to finish in each event will score, a large team will be needed by each company.

Equipment may be secured from the Track Manager at the Field House between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. daily.

TENNIS

For the information of new students the McTavish Courts are open for your use from 9:00 a.m. until dark. If you wish to play simply present your credentials e.g. Library Card to the attendant. Court Rules insist on players being properly dressed in white outfits.

SOCCER

During the summer a group of McGill soccer enthusiasts have been playing in the National League with varying success and will form the nucleus of the intercompany league which will be formed, if enough students turn up to the practices which begin on Monday at the Upper Field.

BADMINTON

Mixed badminton will start on Saturday, October 10th, from 7-10:30 p.m. All nine courts will be available.

All men and women undergraduates and graduate students attending McGill are welcome. Inter-Company matches and informal mixed tournaments will be held later. Badminton "birds" are sold by the locker room attendant.

man, Jim Farquhar vs. M. J. Roch, C. M. Corbell vs. H. Well, C. A. Spencer vs. J. M. St. Jacques, A. E. Sargeant vs. Breen Marlen, H. A. Norton vs. Vernon Paul, P. Cohen vs. Ken Howard.

3-4 p.m.—
Jean Richer vs. —, 5:00 p.m.—
Frank Guard vs. Brewerton, O.

Softball to Open Season Very Shortly

All Interested Are Invited to Get Into Game

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this coming week every Faculty will have an opportunity to assemble their football stars for a try-out. There are two diamonds available at the Upper Field next to Douglas Hall, and it is hoped that a large number will avail themselves of this opportunity to field a team for their Faculty.

The field was put to good use on Monday, when the boys from Arts had their tryout on the North diamond. If all the Faculties show the same interest in this time-honoured Canadian game, it should be a very interesting league that will begin on this coming Tuesday.

No one should consider themselves incapable of making a team, for this is an inter-faculty competition and is designed to give the ordinary student a chance to engage in college athletics.

Lists are posted in all the various buildings, and anyone interested should sign. Those desiring further information should contact Bill Braye at MA. 1964 or Em Orlick at PL. 4488.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet in the Union Reading Room on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. All who are interested in the game are invited to attend.

Notice

Students would like to take German lessons once a week in exchange for French or English ones. Anyone interested please phone EL. 7890.

Graduate Students Association

There will be a meeting of the Graduate Students Association in Room 304 of the Chemistry Building on Wednesday, October 6th at 5:00 o'clock. All graduate students including Library Science and Nursing are asked to be present.

Pengelly vs. Pimenoff, F. Brody vs. Ian Blair, B. Stochelitz vs. Walter Percival, Ed. Kaneb vs. E. Vincent, B. D. Mendel vs. —, J. M. de la Chevrotiere vs. P. Z. Cohen.

Wm. M. HALL & Co. Reg'd

811 McGill St., Montreal

Marquette 1295



CORONA
For School Work

Yes! Every student will want one. A Corona instills habits of neatness and accuracy and helps the user to get better marks. Three models from \$49.50 up. Call at our store.

Wm. M. HALL & Co. Reg'd

811 McGill St., Montreal

Marquette 1295

Intercompany Practice Schedules

Those wishing to participate in any of these sports may report to the manager or the coach on the field.

SPORT	PLACE	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
Soccer	Upper Field	4-6	4-6	4-6	4-6		
Softball	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Eng. Rugby	"	"	"	"	"	"	2-5
Eng. Rugby	Campus	4-6	4-6	4-6	4-6		
Touch Rugby	"	4-6	4-6	4-6	4-6		
Football	Stadium	5-7	5-7	5-7	5-7	5-7	

More Needed For Football

Only 45 Attend Gridders Drill At Stadium

Doug Kerr's iron men were out in force again last night on Molson Stadium. Forty-five stalwarts pranced through the usual litany of calisthenics a la Cloghessy, and then turned to the healthier spasm of downfield tackling. Sky-minded gridders too had a fling at tossing and receiving passes, and Doug from time to time gave with his usual eloquence.

Increased numbers of enthusiasts will be needed in excess of the present participants in the rugged old game of cushioned he-men if we are to again have more than a two-team loop. All interested are invited to at least have a peek at what goes on when the next fray develops on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. To-day will see no practice because of the Fall Convocation.

There is no dearth of equipment at the field house at the west end of the stadium, all of which is at the disposal of would-be football heroes. One at a time, Boys!

"One inside, one on top," shouted the bus conductor.

"You wouldn't separate a mother and her daughter would you?" asked a very determined lady, about to get on.

"Not likely, missus," said the conductor, "I did once, but never again," and he hastily rang the bell.

Date Set for Track Meet

Lectures Are Cancelled on October 16

The Annual McGill Track Meet will be held on Sports Day, October 16, all lectures having been cancelled for the day. There will be fourteen events and as there are few of last year's stars turning out, it is expected that the Freshmen will prove the major threat in the distribution of points.

The first 10 men in each event will get credit for their company, so the early accumulation of these points will go towards winning the Intercompany Sports Championship. There have been men training for this coming event every afternoon at the Stadium. So far, of last year's winners, only Reed Hyde, Joe Berman, and Harry Walker have shown up. Several outstanding athletes of previous years such as Glen Cowan, Maurice Godine and Hilary Bourne will not be seen in action.

Lists will soon be posted on all the faculty bulletin boards, but in the meantime anyone who has participated in any track and field meets should turn out for practice Mr. VanWagner will be on hand daily to assist aspiring candidates. Equipment may be secured from the track manager, John Wontfor, every day from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Women's Science Club
The first meeting of the Women's Science Club will take place on October 7 for lunch at one p.m. in

the Grill Room. Members are expected to buy their own lunch, and there will be plenty of time to get to a two o'clock lecture.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

- For Good Drug Selections
- For Better Fountain Service
- For Best Delivery

Just Call BE. 2515 or "Drop In"
CRESCENT DRUG STORE
Corner Park and Prince Arthur

SUN LIFE OF CANADA
ASSURED SECURITY
70 BRANCHES THROUGHOUT NORTH AMERICA

FREE
All Minor Repairs

Monthly Account Privilege

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine"
and very often saves the whole garment, too!

You'll find our special "Student Service" just the laundry service you've been looking for. We can keep your clothing in tip-top shape by repairing open seams, darning your socks, sewing buttons on shirts and underwear. Then, of course, careful laundering reflects in longer wear, too!

STAR HAND LAUNDRY
HA. 8141
Main Store—1467 Stanley St., Opposite Y.M.C.A.
Plant—3629 St. Lawrence St.

GRADUATION DANCE

McGILL UNION

OCT. 6th — 10.00 to 3.00

BLAKE SEWELL

Undergraduates Welcome

TICKETS ON SALE \$4

McGill Union
Mr. Gentleman

Refreshments Included

EAT AT
THE NEW

UNION GRILL ROOM

PATRONIZE YOUR OWN SNACK BAR

MEALS AND LIGHT LUNCHES AT MODERATE PRICES

Convocation Ball Tonight

(Continued from Page One.)

the Principal and Mrs. James, Dean and Mrs. Cyrus Macmillan, Dr. Roscoe and Professor Newton. The music is to be provided by Blake Sewell et al, veterans of last year's Union dances. As one co-ed ungrammatically expressed it, "He's a joy to dance to." The decorations are as yet unannounced but promise to conform to the general theme. In accordance with last year's formal dances, no corsages will be allowed except those already procured by the graduates.

Tickets may be obtained from Bill Gentleman, the Union, or from any of the following members of the executive: Jean Currie, George Wong, Blake Robinson, Barbara Mercer, Guy Herbert or Joan Storey, in exchange for four dollars, or they may be bought at the door. Supper will be included in the price of the tickets.

So take note: tonight—at ten—in the Union.

Meds, Plumbers Hold Open House

(Continued from Page One.)

making intricate pieces of equipment from metal blocks. In another room, stills, an electromagnet stove, and automobile engines were found. In the Electrical Building various types of transformers, generators, and switchboards were seen. Refreshments were served at the end of the demonstration.

In the Medical Building, the tours were conducted by Medical Students, who showed the visitors all the points of interest in the Building. The tour began in the anatomy laboratory where cadavers and cross-sections of the principle parts of the human body were shown. The tour continued through the anatomy museum.

In each department, everything that might prove interesting to the students was shown, and the workings of the human body were explained. Refreshments were served and a brief discussion with the Medical students ensued.

Debating Union Lacks Officers

(Continued from Page One.)

to practice their art and develop their talent.

It has been announced that the elections to various campus posts will take place a week from next Monday, Oct. 19. All undergraduates of the schools concerned will be eligible.

McGill Campus Maintains Taste in Good Music

(Continued from Page One.)

works as the Creation of the World by Milhaud. However, the bulk of the requests tends towards the more conventional music.

Up until now, it has always been the reputedly crude and uncultured Engineers who have made most use of the Music Room, to everyone's surprise. But this year, the students in Music, for whom after all the

library is primarily intended, have seemingly taken precedence over the Plumbers in attendance. And, this year, amongst all the badly scribbled abbreviations indicative of faculty, there may be found in several cases the letters R.C. A.F., showing that the more temporary students at McGill also appreciate good music, and make use of any opportunities of hearing it.

Already this year the Library has been used, but it is not yet open regularly because of a lack of volunteers to run the phonograph. Nonetheless the Faculty of Music hopes to have, in the near future, a sufficient number of students who will come in at stated periods during the week to run the machine, and who will thus permit of the Music Rooms being open throughout the week.

Registration Figures Show Increase in War Studies

(Continued from Page One.)

women, 568 as against 540 in 1941-42. In Science, on the other hand, both men and women are more numerous—increases of 18 and 40 respectively, giving this faculty a record registration of 633. Arts registration shows a decrease of 61, while Commerce lists 34 less students than in 1941-42. The Engineering Division numbered 463 men and no women during the 1941-42 session, but this however has been increased by twenty-nine men and one woman during the 1942-43 session, bringing the total up to 493. The total for Architecture has increased from twenty-seven to thirty-eight.

The Faculty of Medicine shows an increase in men students; three less women registered in this faculty, however. This year 394 men have registered as against 370 last year. Altogether 416 students are registered in Medicine this year.

The most marked decrease was listed in the Faculty of Law. This year only 28 students are registered in this faculty, including three women students. Last year there were 43 students, all men. A few years ago the Law Faculty numbered over 100 students.

Will Assemble at 4.00 P.M.

(Continued from Page One.)

Attendance Compulsory.
The attendance of the convocation on the part of the Freshman class has been made obligatory because it is felt that the ceremonies will present to the newcomers an aspect of the University life different from those which they have beheld so far.

The Freshman Reception Committee's Program is designed primarily to inculcate college spirit into the Freshman Class, and to introduce them to the lighter side of University life. It prepares them for their work, introduces them into extra-curricular activities and enlarges their acquaintance.

The Convocation ceremonies this afternoon will round out this programme. The dignity and impressiveness of the ceremony, the solemn conferring of degrees will serve to impress the new student

with more serious sides of the university life.

The colourfulness of the processions, the reverent singing of the College Hymn give an impression of the university which swells to fulsome the spirit and loyalty of the students.

Summer School Grads Listed

(Continued from Page One.)

Pierre, Hellyer, Ian Frank; Johnson, Walter Earl Frederick; McKee, James Wilson; Mann, Douglas; Muir, Kenneth Dow; Pannoy, William George Russell; Shecter, Joseph; Smibert, Alfred Pringle; Stewart, Peter Beaufort; Wood, Chester Frederick.

Bachelor of Science—Men

Bowen, Wilbert George (Honours in Chemistry); Burrows, Leslie Franklin; Christian, William Ramsey; Clark, James Caruthers; Craig, Jack Logie; Davies, Thomas Leonard; Fryer, Vernon Edward; Garmaise, David Lyon (First Class Honours in Chemistry); Goodrich, Elizar Raymond; Hall, John Alexander; Halpin, John Wright; Hardwick, Thomas James (First Class Honours in Chemistry); Harris, Charles Clements (Second Class Honours in Chemistry); Hodge, John Lawrence; Kirsch, Milton (First Class Honours in Chemistry and the Anne Molson Prize in Chemistry); Macdonald, John Fyfe; MacHutchin, John George (Honours in Chemistry); Martin, Edgar Raymond; Mergler, Leo; Ralph, Arthur Orville (Second Class Honours in Chemistry); Robinson, Charles Wesley Blake; Rosenberg, Gilbert Mortimer; Rounthwaite, Francis John; Rounthwaite, Harry Leslie; Trotter, Joseph Hubert Bernard (Second Class Honours in Chemistry); Watson, Henry James Michael; Webster, Frank Earl; White, Howard Louis (Honours in Chemistry).

Women: Elger, Irena Zuzanna (Honours in Chemistry); Harrison, Beatrice Jane; MacGowan, Sarah Evelyn; Moore, Dora Irene; Peters, Marion Isabel Campbell; Rlpstein, Miriam Pearl.

Bachelor of Engineering:
Carly, Desmond Geoffrey (E); Fee, Morton Klenton (Chem); Jones, George Harvey (E); Merkley, Murray Roy (Chem); Reeves, Malcolm Finlayson (Met); Robillard, Leopold Adrien (Chem); Sandberg, John Warren (Chem); Stockton, Laurence Samuel (Met).

Bachelor of Arts—Men:
Clarkson, Ross Trenholme; Diplock, David Donald; Faraday, Arthur Gordon; Greaves, Gordon Kenneth; King, Terrence Arthur Swanson; MacCallum, Evan Alexander; McCutcheon, James; McIntosh, George Buchanan; Morris, William Earl; Smith, Bryson Murray; Scobie, Thomas Keith; Steinhouse, Herbert; Wainman-Wood, Thomas Blake Burrill; Wong, George Donald; Wood, William McKenzie.

Women: Alice, Audrey Ruby; Barnes, Mary Seymour; Berteau, Geraldine Frances; Burke, Angela Gertrude; Currie, Lorraine Barbara; Curry, Jean Sinclair; Desmond, Patricia Ruth; Dods, Roma; Fraser, Beatrice B.; Hall, Mary Elizabeth; Hill Ruth Lynette; Hutchison, Margaret Winnifred; Jackson, Shirley Agnes; Jenkins, Jean Stephanie; Lande, Sylvia; Pamela; Mechin, Marilyn Grant; Mercer, Barbara Anne; Mitchell, Harriet Elaine; Norton Karlene; Salomon, Naomi Shirley; Silver, Constance; Higgins, Elizabeth; Sim, Florence Christine; Sim, Lucy Mae; Storey, Dorothy Emily Joan; White, Katherine.

Bachelor of Civil Law:
Gould, Graham.

Doctor of Dental Surgery:
Abell, Charles Douglas; Haven, Gilman Ward; Kalfas, Arthur.

Master of Science:
Allen, Della Elizabeth; Bornstein, Murray Bernard; Choquette, Laurent; Collier, Barbara Catherine; Doyle, Joseph-André; Duncan Joseph; Filman Conrad Colton; Gilbey, John; Hall, Charles Eric; Hecht, Maurice; More, Robert; Morrison, Mary Florence McKay; Payette, Albert; Rochlin, Isadore; Savard, Kenneth; Schachter, Melville.

Master of Engineering:
Gauvin, William H.

Master of Arts:
Beauvais, Roxane; Carter, Alfred Edward; Firestone, Otto Jack; Gold, Rosalyn; McGarry, Ave Marie; Murphy, Sister Marie Magdalen.

Doctor of Philosophy:
Hay, Alden Wendell; Kulka, Marshall; Livingston, William Rodger; Lunn, Alice Jean Elizabeth; Masson, Georges Marie Charles; Patterson, Ralph Francis; Streen, Lyon Peter; West, Einar.

Elections Take Place Oct. 19

(Continued from Page One.)

and nominations, which are to be in writing, must be signed by at least ten undergraduates from the same faculty.

Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Secretary of the Student's Society, will accept written nominations until 2.30 p.m. tomorrow, at his office in the McGill Union.

The elections will take place on October 19, to decide who will hold

Fraser Keith Heads Grads; Other Elections Announced

Fraser S. Keith of the Shaw-Inglan Water and Power Company has been named President of the Graduates Society which holds its first meeting tonight. Gordon McL. Pitts has been made a member of the Board of Governors, J. B. Woodyatt, vice-president, and F. J. Cunningham, honorary treasurer. Announcements of the elections were made yesterday.

Fraser Keith, the new head, attended McGill in 1899, when Sir William Dawson was principal. He has been closely connected with the Graduate Society for many years, and was Chairman of the Board of Managers of the Presbyterian College. He is also a member of many local clubs, including the Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, and Boy Scouts.

these key positions for the coming year.

The offices have been left vacant by Clifton Beck, who has joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, and Donald Delvin and Jean Currie, who are graduating at Convocation today.

Women to Sign for WSPW

(Continued from Page One.)

the theoretical courses of the Wat Service Programme for Women on Wednesday and Thursday, of this week between the hours of 9-12 and 2-4 in the main corridor of the R.V.C.

First year students and any others who have not already completed the McGill A.R.P. course must register at the above hours to be assigned to sections.

Fourth Year Students, in certain approved cases, may if they wish, substitute service for further training. (This also applies to Fourth Year students who are returning in to Red Cross Corps.)

For other students the following options are open. Details regarding time and place will be published tomorrow.

Typing and shorthand. To be taken at the students' own expense at a recognised Business School. (Register first at the R.V.C.)

Child care. Signalling and Telegraphy. Advanced and Elementary.

First Aid. Instructor's Course. House Nursing.

Canadian Red Cross Corps. (Special requirements for recruits will be published tomorrow.)

Mrs. Tyrrell and a student committee will be at the registration desk on Wednesday and Thursday to advise students and give information. Please ask your questions then.

A SOMEWHAT SHORT STORY

Once there was a war on earth, and there was living in America a great man for making machines work. He made Model T's, all shiny, and he gave them a friendly democratic personality. When you cranked them they edged forward affectionately and nuzzled your hand. They were amazingly reliable friends, they could take you through anything; it's too bad people aren't so reliable.

That bothered this great mechanic; he made machines that ran well and smoothly; it was a shame that society was a very poorly built machine, always running out of oil, and the parts grating against one another until finally the whole thing exploded.

It bothered the mechanic so much he sent a peace ship to Europe, to straighten out the machine, to get it running smoothly again; but his credentials were no good; apparently the machine had been manufactured by the Heavenly Creations corporation, a closed company, very exclusive.

This made the great man very sad, and he thought he would never get into a corporation with such high standards. But one day he was hit by a Ford while crossing the street, and there was a blinding flash and then he was at a stockyard's gate with two elevators. On one elevator there was a big sign saying in bold letters:

RESERVED FOR SHEEP GOING UP!

And on the other:

RESERVED FOR GOATS GOING DOWN!

A venerable old man in an elevator boy's uniform approached him.

"Hello, Henry, I heard you were coming. Say, could I have a few words with you off the record?" he lowered his voice to a confidential whisper. "You know, by rights I'm not so sure where you ought to go on your past record; but it so happens we're in quite a jam in heaven. The Heavenly Chorus is scheduled for a performance at a celebrity concert down in Hell in a couple of weeks, but we've got a lot of new arrivals who simply can't tune their harps right. If I loosen the regulations a little,

and get you into Heaven will you see what you can do to get the harps in tune? As it is now, the chorus makes a noise like the firemen in Hell scraping their coal shovels on the cement!"

The great mechanic said he'd do his best, and was duly taken up to Heaven.

When he stepped out of the elevator, a band of angels was drawn up on the platform to play "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" as a welcome; to say the least the sound was an intolerable cacophony of discords. The great man motioned for silence, and explained briefly what was wrong with their music.

"To get harmony from the harp, the tension of the various strings must vary in a regular proportion. The C string must vibrate 256 times a second. Now, all you angels, form a line down, the side of the platform. That's right. Now pass the harps down the line from left to right, one at a time. Each man in turn will fix the tension on one string, so that it increases in tightness by a regular progression. One thing before you start, though, I shall give you all an equal chance and reward you liberally if you make good; but I won't stand any organizing into unions in this enterprise."

Soon the assembly line was humming at a great rate and heaven was blessed with standardized harps correctly tuned by mass production.

The great mechanic's fame spread all through heaven. Whenever there was a mechanical job to be done, they called on him, and soon he had things running smoothly.

One day he was talking with some prominent angels who told him about a job they had been responsible for that just didn't click. It was a machine full of flaws. The mechanic was very surprised to learn that this minor creation was the earth. A tall angel with a very wide wing spread apologized for the mistakes that had been made on the job.

"You see, it wasn't a very important part of our output that millennium, and the job was given to us. Unfortunately we know very little about such things and we've made a lot of mistakes. The inanimate part's all right, and most of the animals; but these two-legged perambulating poets called for in the specifications are the limit. They don't run smoothly by themselves, and they don't run smoothly in groups. They're subject to every kind of breakdown possible. If they aren't sick they're hysterical, morbid, sulky, arrogant, maudlin, or perverse. We've just about given up hope of getting the machine in working order."

"At last!" exclaimed Henry. "At last my chance has come to repair the faulty mechanism of the world!"

"You think you can fix things?" cried the angel hopefully.

"Of course I can! After all, I am the greatest fixer the world has ever seen! It's a simple matter of adjusting your measurements for precision fitting. Just a matter of making men's capacities equal to their dreams, their satisfactions equal to their desires, their executions equal to their conceptions, the love they find equal to the love they seek. Nothing to it!"

And so the great mechanic laid his plans for a miraculous intervention to end this age-old heating-up and breaking-down of the terrestrial machine; and in due course he was ready to proceed.

Standing at the brink of chaos, he leaned out of the windows of heaven and saw, far and away below him the slow-revolving, weary clot of bloody dust, with its film of parasitical life breeding and swallowing and clasping and sobbing and dying; the surge of ocean and sweep of winds sounding low and sweet under the fitful bursts of human screaming, the mindless, desire-less peace of the long fields and tall trees swaying.

Abruptly he turned away, tore his blueprints into little pieces, stood again at the window watching the bits of paper fluttering and glinting down, down, down into the chasm of light, toward the slowly-rolling, softly-sobbing earth so far below.

"Not even God could fix it . . . not even God."

—The Manitoban.

Short Story

The old woman was walking along the street when she saw a youngster smoking a cigarette. Walking up to him she asked in a stern voice: "Young man, does your father know that you are smoking?"

"Does your husband know that you talk to strange men?" came the reply.

Epitaph

We raise this stone to Hiram Taylor, At mid-term exams he was a failure. He saw the Dean, and went the round,

He now lies six feet underground. —The Sheaf.

"You look sweet enough to eat," He whispered soft and low. "I am," she said, quite hungrily, "Where do you want to go?"

Notices

Lost

Brown leather shoe bow at Frosh Dance. If found, please turn it in at Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost

Brown leather change purse, Friday evening, in or near the McGill Union, please leave it at the Union Tuck Shop.

Wanted

Congenial Roommate, BSc.-Engineering preferred. Apply to Arthur Pontbriand, BSc. II, care of the Union Tuck Shop.

Lost

One Waterman's fountain pen, grey-black in colour with red vertical stripes and metal parts golden. Believed to have been left at the Redpath Library desk last Saturday, October 3. If found please return to R. Papanek, First Architecture, Room 61.

Lost

Two twenty-dollar bills, possibly in vicinity of Pooles. Finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

CHINESE STUDENT FINDS COLLEGE LIFE AMUSIN', CONFUSIN'

Carroll Goon is just one of 2,000 freshmen who are registering here this week, but the story of this Chinese student's fight to get here is probably more unique than any of those which entering classmates will tell.

Carroll is here to study medicine, but right at the moment he has a hundred other things on his mind and he admits he's "plenty confused" by his first trip away from home. A chief assistant in his father's laundry near Portland, since he was first able to say "no tieke, no shirtee," Carroll's life has been concentrated on one thing for so long he's finding it hard to adjust himself to college.

Carroll graduated from the Portland Deering High School in June with every important honor the school offered. He was highest ranking student in French, a member of the National Honor Society, and recipient of the Bausch and Lomb science award. And all the while he was packaging laundry at the little shop in Woodfords.

Out of School

In spite of the fact he was forced to remain out of school for two years to put the business on its feet, he maintained a high school record that was the envy of fellow students. The laundry was run on a co-operative basis, he explains, "with everybody chipping in." And that included four brothers and three sisters besides his parents.

His father was born in San Francisco but schooled in the ancient Chinese customs. Naturally, he went to China for his bride, with whom he returned to Portland after the first World War.

The Goons continued to carry out the essentials of Chinese home life. Ever since Carroll can remember, in their little laundry at Woodfords, the family has sat down to at least one real Chinese meal, including rice, every day. He's beginning to miss that one meal already, those chopsticks and that bowl of rice.

He doesn't deny he's homesick, that "I'd like to get home just for a couple of hours," but he feels he has something to work for that can kill any selfish interest. His main purpose in studying medicine here is to get the training which will enable him to someday practice among his own people in the Far East.

Recounts Campus Thrills. His biggest thrills in four days on the Syracuse campus? Fraternally rushing is high on the list; he says the fellows were "swell"; then there was the time he played guard opposite "Prof" Hoople at freshman camp; and he won't forget that frosh lid. "I've been tipping it unnecessarily for the past four days—even to freshman. Somebody finally explained the rules last night."

Carroll expects to get into Chapel actively right away. It was suggested that he is just what Syracuse-in-China is looking for, but he's afraid they know more about China than he does. But that statement is typical of Carroll Goon—the personification of China in Syracuse.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

WAR ON WOMEN III

Women is women is women is women is women is women. And there is no getting away from it. Schopenhauer didn't think they were so hot; he called them "the short-legged race." That's not strictly true—we know one at home that is five-eleven and still growing. If you still believe Schopenhauer look at a Petty cartoon.

We don't think women are too bad. They're all right to talk to—that is, if you can get a word in edgewise. Harsher critics say that their vocabulary is limited to "cute." This isn't so. Even the slightly backward little thing has a vocabulary of ten or twelve words. For instance, "divine," "Clark Gable," "simply."

Houseparty dates come from much higher I.Q. brackets. Some of them speak in complete sentences almost. And on a wider range of topics. Fashions, movies, roommates, fashions, Carnival, movies, fashions, dancing. The Stork, fashions, movies and fashions. They're nice things to look at. Sort of like cars and sunsets and window displays. They usually fit their clothes pretty well, sweaters too. There is good foundation for this—all the way down the line. Women have cute imaginations. Men would never think of walking around with a basket of fruit on their heads. Women do. That shows they're cleverer than men and have a better sense of balance.

There are any number of ways in which women are better than men. They make better mothers. They're fuzzier. And if you want to get down to creature comforts, they're chummier. (See "Terry and the Pirates.")

Women are handy things about the house. They cook, they sew, they knit, they change diapers, they put flowers in vases. They go to school to learn all these things. Freud says they are good for other things, too.

Yeah, women are all right.

Overheard in Church.

"If there be anyone in the congregation who likes sin, let him

stand up—What's this, Sister Virginia, you like sin?" "Oh, pardon me, I thought you said gin."

A TOAST.

Here's to you and here's to me, And if perchance we disagree, To hell with you and here's to me. —Sask. Sheaf.

Any Professor.

It used to look "too cute!" But now it's baggy; It's limp and shaggy; It's worn and "saggy"—I mean my summer suit! —Western Gazette.



Bring your PHOTO WORK to Macy's. We will enlarge and every print to at least DOUBLE THE ORIGINAL SIZE at no extra cost.

DEPENDABLE DRUGGISTS
MACY'S

MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Huggessen

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Aldred Building, 507 Place d'Armes

Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.

Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.

W. B. Scott, K.C.

Hon. A. K. Huggessen, K.C.

Wm. F. Maclellan, K.C.

John F. Chisholm, K.C.

G. Miller Hyde

H. Larratt Smith

H. Weir Davis

James P. Anglin

Stairs, Dixon, Claxton, Senecal & Lynch-Staunton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.

S. G. Dixon, K.C.

Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P.

Jacques Senecal

V. M. Lynch-Staunton

Hugh H. Turnbull

John F. Stairs

A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

Barristers and Solicitors

231 ST. JAMES STREET WEST

MONTREAL

MONTGOMERY, McMICHAEL, COMMON & HOWARD

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors

The Royal Bank Bldg., 360 St. James St. W.

Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.

Robert C. McMichael, K.C.

Frank B. Common, K.C.

Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.

Thomas R. Kerr, K.C.

Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.

Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.

Eldridge Cate, K.C.

C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.

Paul Gauthier

J. Leigh Bishop

Clair S. Richardson

J. Angus Ogilvy

F. Campbell Cope

John G. Porteous